

McGUIRE BANNER

McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

GO TO SCHOOL
BY MAIL
WITH USAFI
SEE I&E OFFICER

AUG 6 1945

LIBRARY

No. 37

THE 7th IS OVER
BUT THE WAR
GOES ON
KEEP BUYING BONDS!

Vol. II

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1945



BIRTHDAY CAKE BY THE BEDSIDE—One of the big birthday cakes baked in honor of the hospital's first anniversary found its way to Ward 3-E and vanished fast as the patients gave it a workout. Left to right: Pfc. Theodore Myslinski, Steubenville, Ohio; T/Sgt. Ralph K. Dorr, Dundalk, Md., Pvt. Harold Schlott, Ephrata, Pa., and Pfc. Elliott Catlett, Fredericksburg, Va.

Governor Pays Tribute To PFC Baressi And His Song

Virginia's Governor Colgate Darden paid high tribute to the grit of McGuire patient Pfc. Samuel J. Baressi during the WRVA "Okay America" radio show staged in Ward 17 last Tuesday night.

Baressi, known throughout the hospital as "Jo Jo," sang his own composition, "Gone With the Blast," which refers jocularly to the loss of his legs in Iwo Jima.

"You have displayed the courage to his own ward and the youthful hero sang from his bed. and spirit that makes the American soldier the best in the world," said the Governor, when congratulating Jo Jo, as the stirring last verse of his "chin-up chant" ended with the brave phrase, "I'll bet you I'll walk again!"

The Governor then spoke of the improvement of today's soldiers as compared with those of a generation ago who fought in the European Theater of Operations; and concluded his remarks with "Good luck to you, Sam, from an older, but not a better soldier. May God bless you."

Colonel P. E. Duggins, hospital commanding officer, who personally conducted the Governor in his visit to the ward, also congratulated Baressi and said that McGuire General Hospital was honored in having the finest of America's fighting men among its patients.

Private First Class Samuel J. Baressi, 20, of Corry, Pa., a defense worker before he entered service, had both legs amputated on Iwo Jima as a result of the explosion of a Japanese mortar shell he was trying to neutralize. Baressi arrived at McGuire General Hospital June 21.

Two weeks ago he sang "Gone With the Blast," a composition treating his injury lightly and expressing confidence in his ability to get along in spite of his handicap, over WRVA's O. K. America program, and within a few days letters had arrived from 38 States and Canada, praising the courage of Baressi and requesting a repeat performance. Joe Brown, master of ceremonies for the program, disclosed.

In answer to the cascade of letters WRVA scheduled an encore for Tuesday night with Baressi slated to sing at the Red Cross Building where the program is regularly held. Just a few days ago Baressi underwent another operation, making confinement to his bed absolutely necessary. The program was switched

Mother Listens In

Prior to the broadcast, WRVA's staff got in touch with Jo Jo's widowed mother who has been bed-fast for some time and arranged for her to listen to the program.

About this time several Richmonders decided some material show of appreciation would be a good idea.

O. M. Harris, of Virginia Dairies Company, Inc., who won a \$100 bond offered by the company for the employee selling the greatest amount of bonds during the last two weeks of the Seventh War Loan Drive, said he would turn his bond over to Baressi.

Schwarzchild Brothers donated a wrist watch, and N. F. Jacobs & Sons provided a deluxe camera.

The surprise "finale" of the gift bestowing ceremony was Joe Brown's presentation to Baressi of a gift for his mother as he questioned "Mom" over the mike if she was listening in. The gift for mother was a soft, fluffy bathrobe and a matching pair of bedroom slippers.

All-Amputee Program

Also appearing on last Tuesday's program were Pfc. Bill Pruitt of Baltimore who sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By," Pvt. Louis Rondinaro of Watkins Glen, N. Y.,

(Continued on page 3)

Father Cashman First Chaplain To Serve In Both War Theaters

Chaplain Neil S. Cashman, former Catholic chaplain at McGuire, has been identified as the first chaplain to be redeployed from the European theater to the Pacific. He has just reported for duty with the Central Pacific Base Command.

Chaplain Cashman, native of St. Paul, Minn., served with the 34th Infantry Division and the 1st Ranger Battalion before coming to McGuire last Fall.

Richmond Teachers Offer Study Courses To McGuire Patients

Memories Of A Happy Birthday

McGuire General Hospital's first birthday has come and gone, but the memory lingers on, for the celebration was high lighted by so many gala events still being hashed over by patients, Wacs and detachment EMs.

Huge birthday cakes with candles were provided for each ward and mess hall, and the special menu included broiled steak with french fries and all the other high-ration items that taste better as they become rarer.

Corporal Eddie Weaver and the McGuire Band came through with the latest dance hits for the birthday dance staged in the evening at the post gym. Patients and duty personnel danced on until the last lingering beat note faded and the band played "good night."

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company threw a big party in the Arcade that threatened to outrival many of the other events and the post Chapel held an anniversary service in commemoration of the hospital's first year of operation.

Cash Via Wire For GP's At McGuire

Telegraph checks hereafter may be dispatched or cashed at the hospital telegraph office in the Administration Building when sufficient cash is on hand, it was announced by Lt. John R. Lees, signal officer.

In the event money for cashing is not available, he disclosed, the bank will cash telegraph money orders. Hours for sending or cashing of checks are: daily, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sunday 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thirty members of the Richmond Public Schools have volunteered to make daily visits to ward patients in McGuire General Hospital for the purpose of assisting patients in their USAFI study courses, or to aid in other types of study in which individual patients may be interested, it was announced today by Lt. David W. Tieszen, chief of Educational Reconditioning.

The instruction will be daily individual tutoring in various subjects and will be conducted at the bed-sides of non-ambulatory patients.

For the ambulatory patients, the small study-group type of instruction will be used, so that each patient will have the equivalent of individual tutoring in his particular subject.

Richmond's volunteer school teachers who are participating in this work will be on the job here at McGuire each day, Monday through Friday, for the summer 'vacation' period, and, in the fall, when public schools reopen, they will be on deck each evening in wards and in the special study centers that will be established for the benefit of ambulatory patients.

The schedule for the summer provides courses in mathematics on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 12 in wards 1 to 6 and 26 to 35; and on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 in wards 7 to 11; Wednesday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30, in wards 18 to 23. Thursday mornings from 11 to 12 in wards 12 to 17; and Friday mornings in wards 36 to 46 from 10 to 11 a. m.

Courses in English, Literacy, Science and Social Science, and English Composition are offered from Monday through Friday in a similar daily schedule on the various wards.

T5 Martha Tully, WAC, of Reconditioning, is in charge of co-ordinating the program. She may be reached by telephoning extension 272.

3rd Service Command Places 3rd In Nation's 7th War Loan Drive

BALTIMORE, AUG. 3—Results just announced of the 7th War Loan drive in the Third Service Command show that the area placed third among the nation's service commands, with a total investment by military and civilian personnel of \$21,861,339 in bonds through both cash purchases and pay deductions.

Civilian employees were credited with \$12,214,508 worth of bonds through purchases and the pay reservation plan. This amounted to 117.6 per cent of the quota set by the War Department. Military personnel reached 196 per cent of the objective set for them by the Commanding General, by buying \$9,-

646,831 worth of bonds in addition to those normally purchased through pay allotments.

Purchases amounted to 42 per cent more than those of the 6th War Loan drive.

Major Hans J. Heckmann, special financial services director, disclosed that an all-time high has been reached for the civilian pay reservation plan, with 98.2 per cent of the employees participating to the extent of 13.2 per cent of the gross payroll.

Pay is now being allotted for bonds by 60.5 per cent of Service Command officers and by 46.6 per cent of the enlisted personnel.



—Photos by Pfc. Chas Smith.

"Happy Birthday to You" . . . patients and duty personnel sang for McGuire General as they danced in the gym in celebration of the hospital's first anniversary. The dance was the finale to the many events that marked the day's fun and frolic in big, shinning red letters.

McGUIRE BANNER

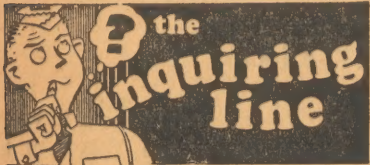
Published every Thursday for the personnel of McGuire General Hospital by the Public Relations Office. Approved periodical number: APN-3-19-M.

COLONEL P. E. DUGGINS, MC, Commanding Officer

LT. HOWARD B. LEEDS, QMC, Public Relations Officer.

EditorSgt. Bernard Asbel
PhotographerSgt. Bruce Milgrim

The Banner uses material furnished by Camp Newspaper Service. Credited material may not be reprinted without permission of Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.



By LT. ART LAIBLY

Q: What are the new provisions of the legislation which has just passed in Congress with regard to the education provisions of the G. I. Bill?

A: The chief difference is in the amount of subsistence provided to veterans going to school under the G. I. Bill. The monthly subsistence allowance is raised to \$60.00 for single veterans, and \$85.00 for married men.

Q: Under the loan provisions of the G. I. Bill, if another government agency will guarantee a portion of a veteran's loan, will the government still guarantee up to \$2,000 of the same loan?

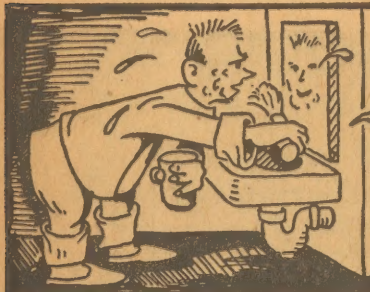
A: Yes. For example, if the Federal Housing Administration will guarantee, under its normal procedures, 80 per cent of a veteran's loan for the construction of a home, the Veteran's Administration will guarantee the other 20 per cent of the loan, up to \$2,000.

Q: I was wounded in the "Battle of the Ardennes Bulge" on Dec. 19, 1944. Am I eligible for a battle star for that campaign, and a battle star for the Rhineland Campaign also?

A: If you were in combat in that general area, or in Belgium, or in that portion of France east of a north-south line thru Reims, France, between Sept. 15, 1944, and Dec. 16, 1944, you would be eligible for a battle star for the Rhineland Campaign, in addition to a star for the Ardennes Campaign.

(For more information see Lt. Art Laibly, AGF Liaison Office, A & D Bldg., or call Ext. 259.)

Philadelphia (CNS) — Philadelphia's pigeons, condemned to death as disease carriers, have been given a stay of execution. The reason: It's mating season.



G.I. SHAVINGS
BY
Pvt. Joe Q. McGuire

Last week, Capt. Fredericks visited the hospital and something rather unusual happened. The Captain was the Commanding Officer of the Detachment of Patients, up until March of this year. Well, while talking over old times with Major Acosta and M/Sgt. Jeffries the phone rang and Capt. Fredericks was wanted. At the other end of the line was a patient inquiring about the battle awards due him. The patient thought that the jolly captain was still his C.O.

Sgt. Hugo Urlig, an Army Ground Forces Liaison man, must have an inquisitive wife. Only a few days ago she arrived in Richmond to set up housekeeping and she was wondering what sort of place McGuire really was. She was scarcely unpacked when she complained of not feeling well. So Urlig trekked her here and now she is a patient—with the mumps.



If you've been having trouble getting the latest best sellers and have felt that you would never get a chance to read **Forever Amber** or **Up Front**, why don't you pass the time pleasantly by reading one of the good old books? Remember your Library not only has the best of current books, but is also well supplied with books which have been living for many years.

Perhaps you are looking for a good, long novel—one filled with interesting characters, adventure, description and all of the qualities which make a novel readable as well as great. Then you should try **Jean-Christophe**, by Romain Rolland. It is a psychological development of depth and beauty and is a powerful story of the development of a musical genius. Your Library has a copy of this great book, beautifully translated from the French by Gilbert Cannan.

If you are looking for a really interesting travel book, be sure to read **The Sea and the Jungle**, by H. M. Tomlinson. It is an exciting account of a voyage from England to South America, and is filled with adventure from cover to cover; it has an added attraction in an introduction by Christopher Morley. As Morley says, this book is "one of the great achievements of maritime narrative." This is just the book for the reader who is looking for a different travel book of excellent style and exciting content.

How about a biography? A good answer to this question is "Everybody's Pepys." This is the famous Diary abridged and edited by O. F. Morshead and beautifully illustrated by E. H. Shepard. If you haven't already discovered Pepys, read this

Don't let it get around, but Sutton, Lattarulo and Richard saw the strangest sight down town the other night. An officer was carrying a laundry bag and as he approached the trio they noticed it was Lt. Stone. Their eyes bulged, 'cause Lt. Stone is the post laundry officer.

M/Sgt. Bob Morris accused Cpl. Bill Cheswick of insubordination. The corporal bought a War Bond on pay day before the sergeant could get a poker game going.

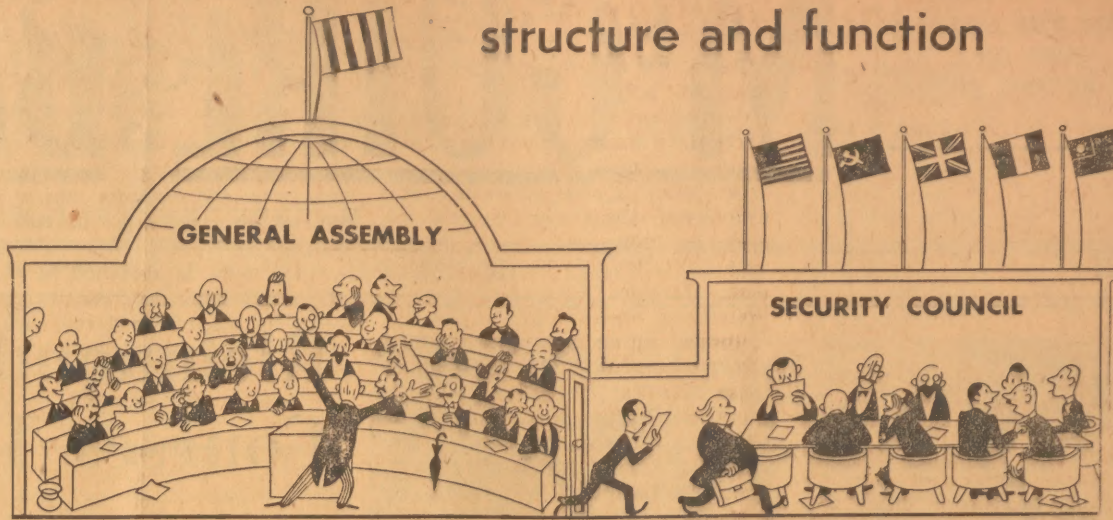
Cpl. Bruzzoni and Pfc. Costello entered a bar optimistically and left it misty optically.

Tec 5, Yeager (WAC): "Stop that soldier. He tried to kiss me."

Cpl. Farrar (MP): "Aw, don't get nervous, there'll be another one along in a minute."

THE UNITED NATIONS

structure and function



Each United Nation gets a vote in the Assembly, which will discuss world issues and make recommendations to the Security Council.

The Council is the heart of the security organization. Its 11 members have the job of making plans to halt aggression.



This body is charged with promoting the educational, social, economic progress of colonial areas of the world.



The Chiefs of Staff of the U.S., Britain, Russia, France or China will direct armed action against any future aggression.



This permanent court will decide legal disputes between countries. Members of United Nations are pledged to follow its rulings.



Each nation promises to have a quota of troops ready for future emergencies and to make them available whenever needed.

YANK chart
Drawings by Sgt. Ralph Stein

book and be surprised at how modern the Seventeenth Century seems.

Instead of reading the latest Broadway plays just now, give yourself a change and read **Fifteen Greek Plays**, translated by Gilbert Murray and others and edited by Professor Lane Cooper of Cornell. Here you'll find such treasures as "Prometheus Bound," by Aeschylus; "Antigone," by Sophocles; "Electra," by Euripides, and many other great and readable dramas.

Of course, this is only a brief outline, and more has been omitted than has been said. This is just to remind you that you can find the good old books as well as the good new ones in your Library.

Bars and Stripes

TO TECHNICIAN 3RD GRADE
Sgt. Dorothy C. Luck.

TO SERGEANT

Cpl. Catherine M. Haver
TO TECHNICIAN 4TH GRADE
T-5 Anna C. Diller.

TO TECHNICIAN 5TH GRADE

Pvts. Lula B. Boller, Margaret L. Chase, Caroline J. Cipulo, Winifred L. Condon, Ruth P. Cottrell, Phyllis M. Fitzgerald, Thelma R. Forbush, Lucille Hensley, Ann V. Hohl, Lela A. Horton, Golda M. Kern, Helen T. Leblanc, Kathleen T. Liddell, Lillian E. Masilionis, Mary A. Meeks, Betty J. Miller, Pauline A. Morin, Caroline W. Pierce, Dolores M. Sifrit, Wilda J. Whims, Juanita L. Yates.

And Who Are You?

Chicago (CNS)—Mrs. Narlene Wons, 21, is seeking an annulment of her marriage to Emil Wons, 24, who, she says, she doesn't remember marrying at all. She said she thought Wons was merely an acquaintance. "I must have married him during a lapse of memory," she testified.

Once There Was a Grasshopper

By MARY BELL

ONCE THERE WAS A GRASSHOPPER that didn't prepare for Old Man Winter . . . Want to be like that ol' fellow? . . . You won't be if you take advantage of this tip and buy a warm Esmond Blanket at the PX . . . You have a choice of color in a well-made blanket, 75% cotton, 25% wool, and you pay just \$5.50. . . . A, B, C, and D are the sizes of men's B. V. D. pajamas priced at \$2.25—several colors in stripes to choose from.

FIVE TO FIFTY-FIVE CENTS EACH; PX items, small but essential . . . some hard to get. Chief among these are razor blades, now yours for the asking . . . Also nail files and plastic combs, each 5 cents . . . The Spiffy Collar Stay, 12 cents . . . Whisk brooms, 30 and 35 cents . . . Plastic soap containers selling for 21 cents; plastic toothbrush holders, 15 cents; and the Aristocrat of Toothbrushes, Owens Super Tuft, bristled with nylon—price, 55 cents.

PLEASED-AS-PIE EXPRESSIONS covered the faces of two GI's last week when they came up on successive days to display their PX winnings . . . GI No. 1's killing was a handsome \$62.50 Eversharp pen and pencil set of solid gold, priced on the outside, when obtainable, \$125.00. . . . Broadly smiling GI 2 proudly opened a small, satin-lined case, revealing a prized Meerschmum pipe, bearing the famous "Kaywoodie" label. Ordinarily \$15.00, it cost him \$8.00 . . . We've been informed officially that both pipe and pen and pencil set have again been placed on order . . . Maybe there'll be other lucky GI's.

FOOTNOTES TO A MORE PLEASANT WEEKEND: 1. Of course, a good suntan lotion is a requisite. Helena Rubinstein's costs 75 cents. It contains ultra-violet filter intended to prevent painful sunburn if used before and after bathing or while exposed to the sun. . . . 2. In case you've neglected buying sunglasses this year, the PX has a wide variety (35 cents to \$8.50). . . . 3. Do you have the idea that castile soap is purely for infants? . . . Try Conti's (sold at the PX), dissolved, for a quick shampoo . . . Result: Thorough cleansing that leaves the hair soft and manageable. . . . 4. As a final touch—provided your luck still holds—you'll be happily stocked with your favorite cigarettes and a box of candy.

Delay En Route

France (CNS)—After 14 years, Cpl. Raymond Surdez, of New York had a family reunion. When the 36th Div. passed the French-Swiss border, he telephoned his parents in Berne, and they came to the border. Since Switzerland is neutral, he could not enter the country, so they sat on the line and talked over old times.

Yanks Lousy Lovers,

Paris (CNS)—Are Yanks lousy lovers?

Some French girls think so, according to a poll conducted by the Parisian Weekly, "Saturday Night." Many Yanks, according to the poll, are either "too loud," "too devil-may care" or "too unbearably drunk," French girls believe.

Gal "Stop it! I said stop, stop! GI: "Shut up or I will."

Candidates for Office In Six States Solicit Soldier Vote

The War Department called to the attention of military personnel voting information pertaining to elections in six States this fall. States involved and offices to be filled are:

Illinois—Representative in Congress from the 24th Congressional District, including Counties of Clay, Edwards, Hardin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Salina, Wayne and White.

New Jersey—Members of the General Assembly and various county and local officials in all counties; State senator in certain counties.

New York—Justices of the Supreme Court, mayors of cities, and county and town officials throughout State.

Ohio—City, village and township officials, including members of boards of education.

Pennsylvania—Two Judges of Supreme Court; municipal and county officers.

Virginia—Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General, members of the House of Delegates, and certain local officers.

Military personnel may use post card applications (USWBC Form No. 1) for war ballots supplied by the Army at their own request. Election Day this year falls on Nov. 6 in most communities.

All six States will receive applications for war ballots at any time, except Illinois, which will receive them after July 28.

McGUIRE On the Air

OPEN HOUSE AT McGUIRE
Saturday, 5:30-6 p.m. From WRVA

Musical Jamboree featuring favorite tunes of McGuire patients. New special arrangements by Pfc. Ralph Phillips and guitarist Cpl. Thomas Moore (patient in Ward 52-A). Vocals by Lt. Russell Herseith of AAF will help celebrate the 38th Anniversary of the AAF. Lt. Herseith is a former star baritone of stage and radio fame.

MONKEYSHINES AT McGUIRE
Friday, 7:30-8 p.m. WRNL

HEAR AND SEE this hilarious quiz show at the Red Cross. Fun begins at 7 p.m.

OKAY AMERICA
Tues. Aug. 14, 9:30-10 p. m. WRVA

HEAR AND SEE this all-patient show starring Joe Brown transcribed in a ward. Show begins at 7 p.m.



There will be certain other elections this fall:

Connecticut: On Oct. 1 a general election for municipal officers will be held in most cities and towns, except that in the following municipalities, these elections will be held as indicated: New London, Sept. 10; Colchester, Oct. 2; Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, and Waterbury, Nov. 6; Meriden, Dec. 4.

Illinois: An election of one county commissioner will be held Nov. 6 in these counties: Alexander, Calhoun, Edwards, Hardin, Johnson, Massac, Menard, Monroe, Morgan, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Scott, Union, Wabash and Williamson.

Massachusetts: Election of municipal officers will be held as follows: Boston, Cambridge, Chicopee, Everett, Fall River, Fitchburg, Gardner, Leominster, Lowell, Lynn, Marlborough, Medford, Newton, Pittsfield, Quincy, Somerville, Springfield, Waltham, Westfield, and Worcester, Nov. 6; Chelsea, Malden, Melrose, New Bedford, Peabody, and Woburn, Nov. 13; Brockton, Gloucester, Haverhill, Holyoke, Newburyport, Northampton, Salem and Taunton, Dec. 4; Lawrence, North Adams, and Revere, Dec. 11.

Michigan: Detroit will elect municipal officials Nov. 6.

Lt. R. T. Morrison, soldier voting officer or the election officials concerned can provide additional information.

Paging Section 8!

Three discharged combat veterans today found refuge in the bosom of a benign army, happy after one whole horrible month of civilian life.

With 352 points between them, the trio had headed for home to be cursed with ration books, shortages, waiting lines and the high cost of living.

Back at Fort McLellan, Ala., basic training center, one of the three, Pvt. Milton A. Morris, of Birmingham, said: "I just thought I'd like to re-enlist and maybe this time get an assignment nearer home."

Pvt. James M. Dempsey, Molton, Ala., griped, "There was nobody home my age. Besides I just didn't like civilian life."

Pvt. Glenn C. McNeill, Troy, Ala., uttered impatiently, "Those danged civilian clothes just don't seem to fit."

County paper clipping: Wanted—Position in Cabaret; no bad habits; willing to learn.

Army Says Okay On Essential Jobs During Furloughs

While furloughs were invented for soldiers' relaxation and recreation, wartime manpower shortages have caused the War Department to encourage soldiers to take jobs in essential industry while on pass or furlough.

The policy is designed to help out where labor emergencies exist, but it is not intended to interfere with employment of civilians. Furloughs will not be granted for the sole purpose of engaging in such work.

However, employment which renders direct personal service to the general public such as passenger bus or streetcar drivers, elevator operators, liquor store attendants, store clerks, salesmen, waiters, and taxicab drivers, is specifically prohibited. Also prohibited is any employment which might tend to bring discredit or censure on the War Department.

Military personnel should be cautioned that injury or death occurring while engaged in civilian employment not specifically encouraged or authorized by the War Department might be considered as not in line of duty. However, the injuries incurred in work in furtherance of the national interest and the military effort under the provisions of the circular governing such employment, which were not the result of the individual's misconduct, will be considered in line of duty.

Governor Pays Tribute

(Continued From Page 1)

who played a trombone solo, "I Walk Alone."

Interviewed over the air were 19-year-old twins Donald and Robert Roach of Lock Haven, Pa. They told a story of how both enlisted the same day in the same outfit and fought in the same battles side by side. Always within sight of each other, they were unwounded until one day during a heavy German counterattack their outfit was pushed out of a town about 20 miles into Germany across the Rhine they had just captured. Don thought Bob had gone back with the company and Bob thought the same of Don, so each took cover separately. Don jumped into a ditch and was hit immediately by flying shrapnel which shattered his right leg so badly it had to be amputated later.

Bob with four others took shelter in a small brick house. Within a half-hour of the time that the 88 caught up with Don, another 88 crashed through the door of their brick-walled shelter to kill a man on one side of Bob, blow off the leg of the fellow on the other side of him, and wound Bob in the foot.

A squad of Jerries followed the 88 into their shelter and took and held them prisoner for three days, during which time Don, with his shattered leg lay alone in a ditch about 600 yards away. He was without food, water or medical care until the Americans returned three days later to retake the town and reunite the twin brothers in a battalion aid station where they had been carried for treatment. Both are now patients at McGuire and are together constantly.

Also interviewed over the air was 21-year-old T5 Herbert Smith of Gettysburg, Pa., whose twin brother, T5 Harvey, served with him in the 284th Field Artillery in ETO. Herb lost his left leg last April during a Jerry strafing attack and was admitted to McGuire on June 26th. Harvey, unwounded, is still in Europe.

Or Maybe a Houseboat

New York (CNS)—Floyd Goodrich, a merchant seaman from Detroit, told police he rented a room here, then went out to eat and couldn't find his way back. He gave police one valuable clue to the location of the room, however. He said it was in either Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx or Staten Island.

The Wolf

Copyright 1945 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT
Sunday Service.....9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Sunday Mass8:30, 11 a.m.
Daily Mass5 p.m.
Confessions.....Before Mass During August

JEWISH
Friday Services.....6:45 p.m.



Post Theater

Week of Friday, August 3. Show for patients at 6:15 p. m.; for duty personnel at 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—"A Thousands and One Nights," with Cornet Wilde, Evelyn Keyes.

SUNDAY & MONDAY—"Pride of the Marines," with John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark.

TUESDAY—"Man From Oklahoma," with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—"Incendiary Blonde," with Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova, Barry Fitzgerald.

FRIDAY—"The Great John L.," with Linda Darnell, Greg McClure.

As one Navy craft sailed out into the English Channel on the eve of D-Day, the skipper called the crew together and delivered a lecture. "Fear," he said, "is a very healthy thing."

A second class seaman near the front spoke up: "Cap'n," he said, "you're looking at the healthiest sailor in the U. S. Navy."

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free!
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed.
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair.
But girls are loved by guys like me.
'Cause I don't like to kiss a tree.

Soldier: Say, do you take off anything for cash?
Salesgirl: "This is a department store—not a burlesque."

Pvt. (jg) Umbrigo says that the 1945 model gal dresses to kill—and cooks the same way.

There was a little country girl who always went out with city fellows because farm hands were too rough.

by Sansone

Money Order Like Portable Savings Account to GI

You're right in thinking that a money order is as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar, and as safe as a bank account. It is a system that provides the utmost security.

Special consideration has been given to military personnel, and for a period of 60 days from the date of issue, the money order may be cashed at any post office, without regard to where it was purchased or the office designated for payment. It's like a portable savings bank. Present the money order, you get money.

NEED NEW MONEY ORDER

Things are a little different after 60 days have passed. After that time, you can cash the money order only at the office of issue, or the office designated for payment. However, if you have moved around, provision is made so that you may return the money order to the postmaster at the office where it was issued. He will write out a new money order and make it payable at any post office you may designate. There is a fee for making out the new money order, of course, which will be deducted from the amount to be received.

If you have held a money order for more than a year, it can not be cashed at any post office. It is necessary to make application for payment through your local postmaster, to the Post Office Department will be issued to you in payment of the money order. This is slow—but it's sure.

War Bonds spell S-E-C-U-R-I-T-Y.

U. S. ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE

STUDY ON YOUR OWN—CHOOSE FROM 50 COURSES

A few hours a week is all it takes by the USAFI "self-teaching" method. No lessons to mail in. Each book includes self-checking tests and reviews so that you measure your own progress—set your own pace.

Courses in

- Agriculture • Business • English
- and Journalism • History and Government • Science and Radio
- Aeronautics • Economics and Sociology • Trades

SEE YOUR I & E OFFICER ABOUT TODAY'S EDUCATION FOR TOMORROW'S JOB



THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER so former grid star readies McGuire fans with a few pointers on passes. (Not the three-day ones, boys!) McGuire patient Pfc. Ed Watkins who holds the ball is a former Chicago Bears grid star. Last season while stationed at Fort Sheridan, as coach and fullback in the game with Great Lakes Naval Station, Watkins completed nine of eleven passes. Pictured above, L to R: T/5 Clarence Allison, Pfc. Charles Stough, Watkins, Sgt. Wallace Wichowski, Pfc. Harry Kelley and Sgt. Hugh Dunn.

And They Didn't Have to Cut Bait . . .

The seven EM and nine officer patients who went along on last week's Chesapeake Bay fishing trip were lucky and brought back a huge haul of fish.

Major John A. Shinn and Lt. William Scoggins of the Hospital Reconditioning Service were in charge of the trip.

The cost per person was about \$4, and the price included an afternoon of excellent fishing, a delicious sea food or ham luncheon and an equally delicious supper of chicken, T-bone steak or sea food.

Reconditioning Service plans to run one of these Chesapeake Bay fishing trips each Wednesday throughout the season, and the cost per person will always be not more than \$4.

A number of boats are available so that a fair-sized group can be accommodated for each trip. Patients who wish to make this trip are requested to register their names and ward numbers with the Reconditioning Office in Building 108 not later than Monday of each week.

United Nations Vets League Contemplated

SAN FRANCISCO—American Veterans Committee consultants at the United Nations Security Conference here have been laying ground work for the organization of a United Nations Veterans League.

Officers of United Nations armed forces attending the conference are playing an active part in an effort to set up the new organization. Plans are now afoot to extend membership to enlisted men and veterans of all the Allies.

The Army's the best place to develop a sense of rumor.



CALLING ALL CIVILIANS

The Suggestion Committee wants everyone to know that it will be glad to aid any potential suggestor in wording a suggestion for submission.

Post Engineer's Office will help in preparing technical explanations, if required.

Mr. William C. Eubank, chairman of the Suggestion Committee, invites everyone to submit as many suggestions as possible.

No suggestion—however small—is too small. Put yours on a suggestion blank and drop it in a suggestion box today. From the suggestion box your entry goes to the Suggestion Committee, where it is investigated carefully and its possibilities evaluated. If it's good, a cash award is made to the suggestor.

If it's better than good, it goes to the War Department Civilian Awards Board and an additional cash award may be made.

Cash awards range from \$5 to a chance for within-grade salary increase (CPR 45.3), and a chance for a Civilian Service Emblem.

A Silver Wreath denotes a meritorious award, while a Gold Wreath is given as an exceptional award.

Ad of Tomorrow

NEW YORK (CNS)—The American Mercury, in a newspaper ad, allows that in its current issue "there will be many (articles) you will like." "Yet," the ad goes on, "This is only a fair issue. . . we think this issue is a quarter's worth, and worth the time of reading. But we do not want to represent it as 'colossal.' It really isn't."

Notes from Civilian Recreation Meeting

Meeting of Civilian Recreation Center No. 1 was held Friday night, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Room of the John Marshall Hotel.

Mr. James M. Seivert was appointed by the president to fill vacancy in chairmanship of Recreation Committee caused by resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Huttig.

Announcement was made of selection of a club room at 602½ East Main Street, to be furnished and be made ready for use at an early date.

President commented on fact that a large percentage of members should make known their recreational interests so that provision can be made for them in the club's fall and winter schedule.

Six bowling alleys have been reserved at the Regent Bowling Alley in Southside for use on Thursday nights, beginning the first Thursday after September 15. Will have mixed leagues. Definite notice has to be given the proprietors of the Bowling Alley 30 days in advance of above-mentioned date. All interested notify Mr. Seivert, Ext. 415, by August 10. Hope that teams can be formed within the hospital departments wherever possible. Individuals or groups may submit names.

Murder De Luxe

Chicago (CNS)—George Leenheer, fatigued from his day's grind at the office, came home, lay on the couch. "Let me make you comfortable, dear," said his wife. She removed his shoes, brought his slippers, then shot him.

The gal who does everything under the sun is likely to get her hide tanned.

Generals Bow To Reynolds 5-1 In Softball Title Tilt

By SGT. AL RINALDI
Patient, Ward 14

Converting a quintet of hits into as many runs, Reynolds Metals strengthened their lead in the Capital City Softball League Tuesday night, licking the McGuire Generals, 5-1.

Covington, ace Metals twirler, replaced Newell in the third, settling the issue for the remainder of the contest. He allowed not a single bingle and, to boot, fanned ten of the twenty Generals he faced.

If ball games were without fourth innings, Bob Conway would have pitched peerless ball himself. But the opponents bunched four hits and a pair of passes for their five tallies in the fateful frame.

The Generals jumped off to a one-run lead in the first inning, when Miller singled, after Diamond grounded out. Sheehan bounced out while Miller scrambled to second, and the latter scored on Allison's line drive single.

Conway's weakening broke suddenly in the fourth when Booker opened with a walk and Jackson followed up with a single to left. Horne's one-bagger drove in Booker, as Jackson pulled up at third. Grubbs popped up to Catcher Allison, and second out was chalked up when Cooper flied long enough to score Jackson. Holtzbach pasted a choice one for a two-baser scoring Horne with the third run and Conway walked Padgett and Boltz

to fill the house. Holtzbach and Padgett came across on Holt's one-base blow before Conway retired Covington on a grounder to the box.

Holtzbach's sixth inning single was all the swatting on both sides for the remainder of the evening.

Tuesday night's game closed the season's league schedule, but several tilts postponed because of weather are still pending. Dates will be announced by the Special Services Office.

Box Score

McGUIRE			
	AB	H	R
Diamond, sf	2	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	1	1
Sheehan, lf	2	0	0
Allison, c	2	1	0
Conway, p	3	0	0
Atmanchik, 3b	3	0	0
Morris, ss	3	0	0
Roffman, cf	2	0	0
Wolf, rf	2	0	0
Cheswick, 1b	1	0	0
Totals	23	2	—

REYNOLDS			
	AB	H	R
Booker, c	2	0	1
Jackson, cf	3	1	1
Horne, 1b	2	1	1
Grubbs, sf	3	0	0
Cooper, rf	3	0	0
Holtzbach, 2b	3	2	1
Padgett, ss	2	2	1
Boltz, 3b	2	1	0
Holt, lf	2	1	0
Newell, p	0	0	0
Covington, p	2	0	0
Totals	22	5	5

Winning pitcher—Covington. Two-base hits—Holtzbach. Struck out—by Newell, 1; Covington, 10; Conway, 5. Walked—by Newell, 2; Covington, 2; Conway, 5.

Low Priced Aircraft Due On Market

New York (ACS)—Plane manufacturers are only waiting for the government's go signal to turn from war work to supplying the public with aircraft that can be flown safely—and with minimum strain on the pocketbook. A good part of the civilian buyers are expected to be GIs who have been saving for a chance to go places on their own. Most manufacturers queried in a current survey of the industry indicate that they will sell models for pleasure and for business purposes, with price tags in the popular range running from \$1,200 to \$5,000.

A sound-proof cabin which will allow normal conversation in flight is one small-plane innovation that will be introduced. This will be featured in a 4-seater job which, with space and weight allowance for baggage, will hit 128 mph.

Another maker has one on the boards that will be flown with no foot pedals and is certified spin-proof. Price estimate: \$2,800.

One company plans to turn out 3 models in the low-price field, selling at \$1,200, \$2,500 and \$4,000, respectively. The first is a 65-hp all-metal monoplane, designed for both training and private flying; the second is a roomier, higher powered job planned for cross-country flying; the third is a 4-place high-wing monoplane, 125 hp, capable of carrying 100 pounds of baggage, with a 112 mph cruising speed.



Dizzy Death

DARIEN, CONN. (CNS)—A woman phoned her minister, told him she was going to commit suicide, then drank what the medical examiner called "enough whiskey for six people." It killed her all right, but what a way to die!

How to Be a Jap

Americans are sentimental about death especially in their families. So make frequent use of counterfeit International Red Cross message blanks to report fake family deaths to American war prisoners. Americans are suspicious of forgeries, so refer to their personal files in which we have much more detailed information on their background than they realize. These bits of circumstantial detail, inserted into a forged message, make it seem authentic. Example: An American will not believe it if you simply tell him his mother has died. But if you include the place or cause of death, he will believe.

"COW ABOUT YOU?"

